or perhaps in our compromise with England, she will agree to take the Russian territory on the principle of joint occupancy under a new arrangement. And Mr. Packenham, we did not see him; perhaps he was at home, cogitating over the map of Oregon; but Mr. Bidwell, his secretary, was there; and we are gratified to state, that from his associations with refined American society, he has become one of the most accomplished of gents in the metropolis:—

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And there is Mr. Serruags, the Belgian Charge.—
There is nothing remarkable about that man—nothing of arrogating superiority. He appears a plain and unpresuming citizen, a man who has no horror of the "vulgar democracy." On the other hand, he is just as approachable and communicative as Governor Marcy himself, that large old fashioned gentleman between those two ladies, the one in white, the other in blue.

And there is the venerable relic of Alexander Hamilton, how becomingly plain and simple her neat white cap and unpretending matronly costume. How truly beautiful and appropriate with the years and the character of that good old lady. Near her is the widow of the Ex-President Madison, with something more of ornament and decoration, but still consistent with the spirit of the olden time; that turban could not suit the mother of the Sultan more appropriately. Look at the constellation of diamonds, pearls, roses, japonicas, jewels, coronals, ribands, artthinals, and of the wreathing forms and jewelled arms, and dark and sparkling eyes. Well inay we exclaim with father Wats, when singing of the land of Canaan:—

"On the transporting rapturous scene,"

That rises to my sight."

But, suppose we go down to the supper room?—What a royal display of republican luxuries. This is Mr. Buchanan's supper, and how his good honest German constituency would open their eyes at this gorgeous exhibition of the edibles. Mr. Buchanan has repudiated the Germans—he has been metamorphosed into a French gourmand. Alas' last' how the plain diet of the old Keystone falls away before the artistical arrangement of Monsieur Gautier, the Parisian confectioner. Not even the smell of sour-krout upon the table. The Secretary of State has become too proud for krout; but there are boiled onions and Bologna susasges—that's something that smacks of

Washington, Jan. 25, 1846. A Converted Jew Proclaiming the Unsearchable Riches of Christ in the Capitol of this Great Con-

The Rev. Mr. Bonhomme, a French Jew, late from New York, preached to-day in the capitol, in behalf of that very Redeemer of mankind, whom the fathers of Mr. Bonhomme crucified between two

Mr. Bonhomme's text was from Luke, chap. xxi,

24th verse, to wit:—

"And they shall fall by the edge of the sword, and shall be led away captive into all nations; and Jerusalem shall be tredden down among the Gentiles, until the times of the Gentiles be fulfilled."

Mr. B. recapitulated the history and the prophe-

cies of the dispersion and persecutions of the Jews for the last thirteen hundred years; yet the tribes for the last thirteen hundred years; yet the tribes had been miraculously preserved. The sum of all the Jews dispersed over the earth at this time, numbered about fifteen millions, an aggregate equal to, or greater than that of Israel, in the days of David and Solomon. There were Jews in every cabinet in Europe. Marshal Soult was a Jew. Marshal Massena was a Jew. The greatest financiers and capitalists in Europe were Jews. We were indebted to the Jews for the Bible, and for the crucifixion of Christ; without which, the world could not have been redeemed. And the Jews were approximating Christianity. Mr. B. was a believing Jew. Within a few years, 4,000 Jews had been converted in Europe to Christianity through the instrumentalities of the London Missionary Society. A missionary for the benefit of the Jews was stationed at Jerusalem; in addition to the corps dispersed over Europe. Four or five hundred Jews had been converted in London, fifty in Scotland, had been converted in London, fifty in Scotland, Acc. And of the fifteen thousand in the city of New York, at least one thousand were secret believers in the Christian religion. There was a church in New York especially appropriated to such Jews as were disposed to hear the gospel of Christ, and him crucified. (Wonder if Major Noah goes to said church)

The Jews would all ultimately come into the fold of Christ, and then would come the millenium of universal peace, brotherhood, concord, and happiness.

Mr. B. proposes a series of other sermons among the various churches of the city. Mr. B. had a large congregation. His discourse was very interesting. The day was exceedingly fine and summer-like, and the streets were bordered and intermer-like, and the streets were bordered and intersected with rills and rivulets from the melting snow.

But to return to Mr. B.'s sermon. Despite the
importance of the Jews, we claim, in preference to
a descent from Jacob, the more honorable, paternity
of

BALTIMORE, Jan. 26th, 1846.

Return of Warm Weather - Receipt of the Foreign News -Stock Board - Flour Markets, &c.

Our cold snap was of short duration, and has been followed by a universal thaw, as all nature seemed to be in a melting mood yesterday. During the day, nearly every vestige of the ice and snow of last week floated off, and joined the mighty flood on its way to Chesapeake

Bay.

The news by the steamer has arrived at last, and has excited considerable surprise here by its pacific charac-

excited considerable surprise here by its pacific character. It was prought to this city by express for the Baltimore Sun, and immediately forwarded to Washington by magnetic telegraph. Our whole city was in an uproar for several hours, until the extras were issued.

The dealers in stocks were overwhelmed with joy, and Maryland securities were worth six dollars more per share, in the evening, than they were at the Stock Board in the morning. At least, holders estimated them at that rate, though no sales were made. At the morning Board, before the news was received, Maryland 6's closed at 74 asked, 71½ bid; Baltimore 6's, 93½ asked, and 92½ bid.

The Markets—On Saturday there was no change in the markets. Nothing doing in flour of any kind. Both City Mills and Howard street are nominal at 55 per bbl. Nothing doing in grain; good to prime red wheat is worth 100 a 104 cents, per bushel. No sales of Maryland corn. A sale of 400 bushels Pennsylania yellow this morning, at 64 cents per bushel; Oats 40 a 42 cents. Whiskey continues to sell at 25 cents in bbls, and 24 cents per gallon in hids.

cents per gallon in hids.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN BALTIMORE —A fire broke out about half past two o'clock, on the morning of the 24th inst, in the three story brick building, 216 Baltimore at, Baltimore, occupied on the first floer by Mr. Colburn, as a book and stationery store, by Mr. Geo. Webb as a jewelry establishment, and the upper stories by Mr. Joseph Neal, as a book bindery, law library, &c The entire building was consumed, with nearly all the stock of Mr. Celburn and Mr. Neal. Heuse insured in the Equitable Society for \$1000, which will be an entire loss. Mr. Celburn had an insurance of \$2000 on his stock, and Mr. Neal a pilicy of \$7500 on his, in the Franklin office of Philadelphia. What their actual loss will be is difficult to tell. Mr. Webb's stock of goods was principally gotten out, and removed. He is also insured in the Franklin office for \$1000, which will cover his loss. The adjoining house on the west, was slightly damaged by the roof being partially burnt off. Building insured in the Equitable for \$3700. Loss very trifling—altogether probably not more than \$1000. In the same building, No. 214, was a book and periodical store kept by Mr. John Bond & Co. The stock here was also insured in the Franklin office of \$1000. We are glad to state, however, that this extraordinary relic was rescued from destruction. The entire loss by this fire will amount to about \$25,000. The presumption is that it was socialental. The cold was intense, and the hose, after being stretched along the pavements, became completely stiffened with ice, and unwieldy.

FROM THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.—By way of Mexico advices from Honolulu to the 29th October, have been received. Commodore Sloat, commanding the United States squadron, was there, and sustaining Mr. Brown, the United States Cemmissioner, in his dispute with the Government. Some difficulty had occurred between the Government and the British residents, and dmiral Seymour was remonstrating against the course arrayed by the former.—Nat. Int., Jan. 26.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26, 1846. Henry Horn-Register of Wills-Appointment of ex-Senator Penniman-Revolution in Mexico-Stocks, &c.

The rejection of Judge Woodward by the U. S. Ser has excited the most intense feeling throughout the city and county of Philadelphia, which is extending through the interior of the State, producing an effect upon the minds of the people of the most threatening character. This effect does not exhibit itself in noisy declamations This effect does not exhibit itself in noisy declamations, or, as one of your correspondents infers, hard swearing on the part of the friends of Judge Woodward. The ex-hibition of feeling not loud but deep. Significant ques-tions are asked in every direction, and people begin to on the part of the friends of Judge Woodward. The exhibition of feeling not loud but deep. Significant questions are asked in every direction, and people begin to
wonder whether it be possible, that the Senate of the
U.S can be influenced by a combination of foreign born
citizens, who have combined in that character for the
purpose of striking down a distinguished American citizen. The question is now whether this foreign Nativism
is to be tolerated in this country, particularly when we
have gone through such a desperate struggle to put
down domestic Nativism? The cream of the matter
is, that those who assailed Judge Woodward because of
his imputed ladherence to Native American doctrines,
owe their power to do him injury, to Native American
votes. But for the votes of the Natives in the State
Legislature, Mr. Cameron would not have been elected
U.S. Senator, and he and his friends would have been
destitute of influence, while it is notorious on all
sides that Judge Woodward was destead for Senator because he refused to ask the votes of these natives
and entirely repudiated them and their party. And yet
the naturalized citizens have been induced to side with
Cameron against Woodward. An attempt is now being
made to change the issue, and to make the people believe that Julga Woodward was rejected for incompetency. But this wont do. It is a mere pretence. The
idea of Judge Woodward's incompetency is totally inadmissible, and when the state of the vote by which he
was rejected comes to be known, I have no doubt that
the people will put a proper estimate upon those Senators who allowed themsolves to be made the tools of this
new arrangement of nativism. This will be one of the
elements which will split the democratic party in Pennsylvania, and you need not be surprised to see this State
go for the whigs at the next fluence portion will most
assuredly rebol, as it did in 1835.

Some people believe that the rejection of Woodward
is ominous of the fate of Henry Horn, our collector, but
this is a mista

lent man, and his appointment, in preference to the many excellent men who were applicants, is a great compliment.

The revolution in Mexico, the news of the completion of which arrived this morning, excites almost as much interest as the news by the Hibernia. It is clear that it was a mere military movement, a practorian guard affair, in which the people of Mexico took no part. It was the overthrow of a civil government, Congress and all, by a lawless band of soldiers. Speculation is active upon the subject, and opinions are freely hazarded about the agency of Santa Anna, and England and France in the affair. Stocks continue as they were on Saturday, with, perhaps, a slight improvement. State 5's advanced from to j above the last quotations. U. S. Bank declined j, the rise on Saturday being caused by misinformation through the magnetic telegraph.

Sales of Stocks at Philadelphia.

Finst Board, Jan. 26.—445 U. S. Burk, 5; 345 Girard Bank, 8½, 1000 Lehigh 6's, 45½, 400 do do 46; 100 Vicksburg Bank, 8½, 400 do do. 8½; 200 Reading Bank, 29½, 400 do do, 29½; 11.500 State 5's, 69½, 16,000 do do, 69½; 1000 do do, 79; 25 Farmers' and Mech. Bank, 84; 126 do do, rw, 29½; 37 Girard Bank, 8½; 14,000 State 5's, 69½; 5000 do do, ckp, 69½; 700 do do, rw, 29½; 37 Girard Bank, 8½; 14,000 State 5's, 69½; 5000 Lehigh 6's, 46; 2400 C ty 5's, '72 102½

Affers Rakes.—1500 Wilmington 6's, '55, 68; 2000 Cincinnati 6's, '85, 55, 93; 100 Girard Bank, 8½.

(135- Colonel James K. Morse, of Hernando, Missisappi, was brutally murdered on the 7th instant, by a man named James Dyson, who shot him dead, as he was riding along the road. Colonel Morse was a gentleman, and a successful practitioner at the bar.

The New Orleans Picayane of the 14th inst., says: - We learn from an officer just arrived in town from Fort Jesup, that that post is to be entirely broken up. The troops now there have received orders to proceed across the country to Corpus Christi.

New York, Monday, Jan. 26.
BREADSTUFFS.—The Foreign news received by the
Hibernia, caused considerable confusion in the market,
and it closed rather unsettled. We heard of no sales of
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COTTON.—There has been but one sale made to-day for Liverpool, which was a list of Uplands, about 400 bales, by ship samples from the w harf. Spinners have taken about 200 bales in addition—prices are considered to favor the buyer, and the tendency is rather downwards.

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NEW YORK CATTLE M	TARKET-Jan	. 26At m	rket, 110

PRICES—Beef Cattle—Last week the market exhibited considerable spirit, and buyers operated very freely. At the close of the week's business (on Monday evening) not more than 200 remained unsold. We quote inferior and middling qualities, \$4,00 a \$5; superior and prime do, \$0,00 a \$6; sales of a few extra are reported at \$7. Cows and Calves—The offerings for the last week were rather limited, but all at market were taken at prices ranging, according to quality, from \$15 to \$30 a \$31. Sueep and Lambs—\$1,50 a \$3,30 may be quoted as the extremes of prices. A small number left over.

Hay—In consequence of the recent snow storm preventing supplies from reaching the city, the stock on hand is very small. A good article readily commands \$1,12½ per cwt.

Real Estate at Augusta—3 store batch.

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Real Estate at Auction.—3 story brick house and lot 181 Laurens street, 25 by 100 feet, with a 2 story brick house in rear, \$4,950. 4 story house and lot 68 Duane street, 40 by 74 feet, \$11,000. 4 story brick house and lot 128 Greenwich street, 20 feet 5 ins. by 80 feet, \$7,900. 2 story brick house and lot 156 Ferry street, 32 feet 9 ins. front, 27 feet 6 ins. rear, 78 feet one side, and 12 feet 8 ins. the other, \$4,900. Two 3 story brick houses and lot en 224 street, near 3d avenue, 23 feet 6 ins. by 77 feet 6 ins. deep, \$3,700.

Statistics of Salt in New York.—We do not think that our people generally are aware of the immense value of the salt works in this state. We have received the report of the Superintendant for the year 1845, and we extract from it the following statement of salt inspected from 1825 to 1846, and duty thereon:—

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SALT INSPECTED FROM 1825 TO 1845.	AND Derry Turness
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1826 827,568	\$103,438 50
1827 983,410	122,926 25
1828	145,111 00
1829 1,291,280	161,410 00
1830	179,430 75
1831	189,251 38
1832	206,660 62
1833	229.580 75
1834	116.595 12
1835	132,592 03
1836	114.771 48
1837	129,677 22
1838 2,575,032	154,501 92
1839	171,883 08
1840	157,338 30
1811	200,446 14
1842	137.514 18
1843 3.127,509	187,650 00
1814	210,213 24
1845	225,741 50
Total	\$3 305 736 45

Passengers Arrived.

Sr. Marks-Brig Rodolph Groning-E S Wibon and two
Miss Talines.

Mobile-Brig Morea-Mr Morton.

MORILE—Brig Morea—Mr Motton.

Foreign Importations.

Odessa—Ship Rhone—8250 bags linseed J L & R Bridges—251 bales wool Ernest & Mirsh.

Donnestic Importations.

Morile—Brig Sarah Brows—30 bales cotton C Delinger—26 do Collins & Bros—50 do J Thompson—51 do J Thompson, jr. 161 Collomb & Iselin—290 do Bruett & Johnson—1 case mdre S Vanderslick—I do Blanvelt & Laton—I bbl deer skins 56 raw hides Joanthan D Patten—I box piano W F Bulkley, Eaq—8 bbls tallow Abraham Bell & Sou—2 brs 1 trunk I bbl Mrs Andrews—4 bales moss Daniel Price—161 bales cotton to order.

St. Marks—Brig Republic—16 brs tobacco Perkins & Hopkins—2 Drake & Smith—12 oo 317 bales cotton it owol A S Marvin—5 bales cotton Holbrook, Nelson & co—6: Taylor & Ruch—15t hides Morea & Lado—5 balk com A & A G Trask; 25 brs tobacco to order.

New Onleans—Borque Dana—41 hhds hame Bushel & Co—20 do shoulders 287 hhds pork 24 do lard 197 in do 775 kegs G Leiand—506 pigs lead E H Rogers & Co—6 bhds shoulders 2 bit do 29 do lamms 6 bis lard D B & M Mapes—20 bdis leather A J Mattison—125 hhds moissess J S Taylor—6 bris port Reade & Hoppock—7 bris beef J McChain—5 bales cotton C Dillinger—30 bales cotton G F Darby & Co—123 sacks core Leiand & Adams—1 safe Milbanks & Co—1195 hides Hargous Brothers—7 bales cotton to order.

Morile—Brig Mores—35 bales cotton Roberts & Williams—45 do Collins & Carbart—25 bags tobacco 65 bales cotton J H Telman—7 bags tobacco Eram & Bunasd—13 de Rollins & Hopkins—61 Center & Co—2 M G E ster—14 Allen & Magner — 25 hides 6 deer skins A — Marvin—1 bag S F Dewey—1 do H H Scheffelin—245 hides Smith & Hingley—173 bales cotton order.

New Onerans—Brig Washington—706 bbls flour Waring, Green & con 1914 de heaven in Marke & Sasaford—174 de cotton & cotton to order.

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Gregor & co-1215 do Chatanw, Merle & Sanford-12,300 staves
20 buls hoops Clark & co.

New Onleans-Brig Choctaw-273 bbds 202ar 175 cks molasses H Beaw & co.

Sr Mars-Brig Rodolph Groning-187 baies cotton Center
& co-31 do Taylor & Rich-15 bus tobacco Robbins & Hopkins-128 cotts pess Atwater & Mulford-150 bales cotton H

Waring & Bon.

MARITIME HERALD.

Brig Augusta, Sosiwood, Gramas, Aymer & co.
Brig Clara, (Dan) Dunham, St Thomas, Aymer & co.
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Schr Bridgewater, Alden, Cape Hayri, Foster & Nickerson.
Schr Strift, Costello, St Johns, NF, E. Fedrick.
Schr Stwiah, Barnard, Barbadoes, F Wood.
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Schr Frank, Baker, Norfolk, S urges, Clearman & Co.
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Schr Grattude, Stephenson, Philadelphia, McKee, Hand

Nork Isaac Mead, Brown, 9 days from Savannah, with cot-on, to R M Demill. Bark Dana, Smith, 21 days from New Orleans, with mdz, to

master.

Brig Georgiana, Osborn, 16 days fm Wilmington, NC, with naval stores, to E S Powell. 23d, in a gale of wind lost part of deck load; has been blown off three times.

Brig Enroy, Hadden, 10 days from Georgetown, SC, with 90.000 feet timber, to R Post.

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Brig Rodolph Groning, Thompson, from 8t Marks, via Key West, 13 days, with cotton, to R J. Maitland. 24th inat, lat 57 12, long 73 24 pooks bark Trident, from Providence for Apalacticals.

West, 13 days, with cotton, to R I. Maitland. 24th inst. lat 57 12, long 73 26, spoke bark Trident, from Frovidence for Apalachicola.

Brig Washington, Stevens, 20 days from New Orleans, with midze, to Badger & Peck.

Brig Morea, 16 days from Mibbile, with cotton, to E D Hurlbut & Co.

Brig Fhillura, Doane, 6 days from Wilmington, NC, with naval stores, to Dunham & Dimon.

Brig Republic, Littlefield, 16 days from St Marks, with cotton, to E D Hurlbut & Co. 9th inst, lat 28 40, lon 83 22, spoke brig Billow, hence for St Marks, out 14 ds. The Republic has been 10 days north of the Capes of Virginia, and has been blowar off twice into the Gulf Stream; lost bulwarks, spring foreyard, main boom, &c.

Brig Fonce, Lull, (of Boston) 20 days from Havana, with molasses, to F G Thurston. Sld in co bark Rochelle, of Boston, for N York. Vessels left not recollected.

Brig Albert Fearing, Buckman, 13 days from Eastport, with midze, to Smith & Boyington. 22th iast, off the Capes of Virginia, spoke schr Concord, of Boston, from the West Indies for N York. The A F has been blown off twice.

Brig Sarah Brown, Norton, 23 days from Mobile, with cotton, &c to Starges & Clearman.

Brig Morea, Weeks, 18 days from Mobile, with cotton, &c to Starges & Clearman.

Ben Mary Langdon, Cobb. from Swansboro, NC, with naval stores, 70 B Ruggles.

Schr Deltware, Munson, 2 days from Virginia, oysters.

Schr Deltware, Munson, 2 fays from Swansboro, NC, with naval stores, 80 B Ruggles, 12 days from Swansboro, NC, with naval stores, 10 B Ruggles, 12 days from Swansboro, NC, with naval stores, West Mitter, 12 days from Swansboro, NC, with naval stores, 10 B Ruggles, 12 days from Swansboro, NC, with naval stores, 10 B Ruggles, 12 days from Swansboro, NC, with naval stores, 10 B Ruggles, 12 days from Swansboro, NC, with naval stores, 10 B Ruggles, 12 days from Swansboro, NC, with naval stores, 10 B Ruggles, 12 days from Swansboro, NC, with naval stores, 10 B Ruggles, 12 days from Swansboro, NC, with naval stores, 10 B Ruggles, 12 days from Swansboro,

Schr J W Kimpton, Usborn, im Noriolk, with maz, to Sturges & Clearman.

Schr Juliet, Conklin, fm Petersburg, with mdz, to J Hünter.

Schr Red Jacket, James, Richmond, mdze.

Schr Nancy Bishop, Bishop, 19 days from Attakapas, with

127 hhds sugar 8 tes 199 bbls molasses to L P Leverich. Left

brigs Tampico, of New Haven, for NYork, ldg; Abby Amelia,

of Pittston, for NYork, do.

Schr Thomas Frelinghuysen, 12 days from Hartford, NC,

with corn, to F Anderson.

Schr Gil Blas, Farren, 2 days f V irginia, mdze, bound to

New Haves.

Schr Gil Blas Farren, 2 days f V irginia, mdze, bound to New Haven.
Schr Merry Gallant, Willett, 2 days from Virginia, mdze, bound to New Haven.
Schr Horida, Mott, 2 days from Virginia, oyaters.
Schr Hartha Jane, from Virginia, Graven Virginia.
Schr Lady of the Lake, Wood, from Virginia.
Schr Baltimore, Latourette, 6 days from Baltimore, mdze, to Johnson & Lowden.
Sehr Win Young, Sommars, 7 days from Washington, NC, naval stores, to Mitchell & Co.
Schr Squires & Brother, Wilseu, 7 days from Washington, NC, naval stores. NC, naval stores
Schr Gilbert Hatfield, Thompson, 7 days from Wilmington, NC.

One Brig. Below. One Brig.

Salled.

Ship Queen of the West H. iverpool—was towed to sea by the steamboat Hercules; ship Memphis, for New Orleans—was towed to the SW Spit by the steamboat Sanson, where she anchored.

Miscellaneous Record.

Packet ship Shenidan, Capt. Cornish, for Liverpool, detain d until the 30th inst.

29th inst.

KEV WEST, Jan 2—(From our Correspondent)—Schr Saml
Noyes, Plummer, from Jacksonville, bound to Aranass Bay,
put is here yesterday with loss of anchors and 15 fathoms of
chain, and deck load, having been on shore on Key Biscayne.
Her deck load consisted of some 12,000 feet of lumber; the vessel was piloted down inside the reef. She will sail to-morrow
on her voyage, having austained very little or no damage.—
Bark MERSEY is taking in cargo and will sail in a few days
for Trieste. The cargo of the ship Teluhma seld for \$31,000,
and will be shipped immediately in the brig Galen, Capt Brazier, which sails this evening for Havana. Another vessel is
daily looked for from Havana for the balance.

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CAUTION TO MARINERS—WERCE IN THE BAY OF BISEAY.—Extract from the log of the Madrid, Peniasular coatract pocker:—Sunday, Nov 23, 27 N—Observed the wreck of a large ship with her musts gone and water-logged; no head nor quarter galleles, with painted ports; about 500 tons.

The sunday, Dec 5, 2 D r M, observed a wreck of a large vessel; with painted ports; about 500 tons.

The sunday matt, bearing SSE, and the island of Siagras SE. The sunday that was seen on the outward passage.—Capt. Yates, of the Leo steamer, reposite that the wreck of the John & Frederick, cf Sunderland, les in ten fathoms, in the Kairway track for ships passing Oxfordness lower lights. NW-5, Ny, hill light W by N; ridge buoy, NE3, E; Aldborough northwindsmill NME3, E. A. wreck buoy was placed shout twenty fathoms SE of her by the Trinity yacht on Monday. Her spars are all floating about her, and liable to damage any small cash fouling them in the night.

U.S. ship Beaton, Com. Pandaysagilad from Pandaysher.

C. S. saip Boston, Com. Pendargast, sailed from Fornambncoon the 21st December for the United States.

THE FRIGATE POTOMAC.—This noble vessel was taken out
of the Dry Dock on Tuesday, and will be immediately fitted
for sea, orders having come down from the department to have
her ready by the 10th of February, if possible. She has been
recaulked and newly coppered, and will go from this yard one
of the staunchest and most noble vessels in our navy.—[Norfolk Beacon, 23d inst.

Shocker

York, dis.

Terrisore, Dec 25—Ar Republic, Landis, from Liverpool; Margaret Hugg, Litton, from Benco Ayres; Fashion, Kirwan, from St Thomas, via Turks Island—Captain Kirwan was only able to get a part of a cargo—there being no aslt to be had at Tarks Island, Sali Key, or Harbor Island; Virginis, Cooper, from Turks Island, Virginis, Cooper, from Turks Island, via Himpton Roads; Rebecce Fisher, Couldin, from Apalachicols; Eleanor, Brown, fin Clanteston, Emmas, Stafford, fin Mobile; Ann Smith, Smith, for: Emily York; Direct, Briggs, from do; Iowa, Dayton, from Clanteston, Emmas, Stafford, fin Mobile; Ann Smith, Smith, for: Emily York; Direct, Briggs, from do; Iowa, Dayton, from Carging Polymon, Smedicer, fin do; steamer Herstel, Ran—fin Norfolk—reports the brig Æriel still in Hampton Roas, being pre-wather on king in the bade the Emma, was anchered off Sparrow's Point. Below, Mary Stanton, fin Boston; a barque supposed the Hebe, Green, from Rio Janeiro, Cid, Henry, Lock, Charleston; Michigan, Terry, New York.

New Castle, Jan 25—All the outward bound vessols still remain in the harbor, toge her with the following, which are bound up yir:—Bark Globe, in Pernambuco; brig Caraccas, fin Porto Cabello; Robert Waln, from Boston; schrs Fashion, Josephine, Wm Smith, Model, and Shark. The following vessels passed up to-day:—Bark Anna, Reynolds; brig; Wm Penn, Perfur, and Mexamora, im Boston; Token, from Trinidad de Cuba; also one brig and several shrs unknown. Mr. Jahn Saunders, pilot, from the breakwater, arrived here this morning, and states that the ship Lebigh, from Liverpool, in the bary, bound up.

Pistl. ADELPHIA, Jan 26—(From our correspondent)—Arr bark Globe, Edsling, from Pernambuco, Dec 28. Left brig Brandy-

St Johns, NF, for Salem; bark Hope, Gray, sailed for Rio on the 20th; Emily, Alliestt, of Salem; sold; Droce, Dean, of do condemned and sold; ship Sophia, Millett, from Valparaiso, put into Peruambueo for stores and sald for Boston 20th; brig R F Loper, Farrell, for Philad. Sid also, U S ship of war Boston, on the 20th for U States; Nov 19, lat 250, long 71 W. spoke a large ship from Charleston, with loss of maintopmast, topgalantmast, and topsail yard, bound to Manilia, (so reported.) Dec 21st, lat 37 30, long 74 40, exchanged signals with a large ship with patieted poits, showing a white signal with a black ball in it. 23d, off Capes of Delaware, saw a large bright-sided ahip, supposed the Thomas P Cope, from Liverpool. The G, from 15th to 21th January, expressed an accession of galas from NE and NW. Below, brig Caraccas, from Puerto Cabello.

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1 Acute Fleurisy
3 Cases of Piles
2 Disease of the Skin
2 Night Swests
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2 Cases of Fits
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2 Acthms
1 Difficulty in making Wa-Byspepaia
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4 Billous Stomach
3 Acuts Rheumatism
2 Chronic Rheumatism
5 Pain in the Chest
4 Examinations of the Chest
to detect Disease
19 Seminal Weakness
2 Incontinence of Urine
1 Very Sore Month from the
effects of Mercury
7 Chaucre; or Pair

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2 Sore Throat from cold

2 Sore Legs of long standing
1 Operation for Hydrocele or
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